THE TARIFF HEARING.

Arguments Heard from the Iron and Steel Representatives.

MR. CAMPBELL'S STATEMENTS

In Behalf of the Soft Steel Interes of Wheeling and Vicinity Well Received - Correction of the

Inequalities Asked For.

schedule before the Ways and Means heard on the steel question was presented the case on behalf of the soft sel interests. He stated the hardships of the present inequality of duty imposed by this kind of steel, now largely made at Wheeling and vicinity, and rail steel, and explained to the committee the necessity of rectifying this inequal ity, inasmuch as it virtually gave the

tions, all of which he disposed of readi-ly and to the apparent satisfaction of the

raying that the Senate bill would be a ceptableto the soft steel makers as regards the amount of duty. It was the principle of discrimination that was complained of, and for which they asked rectification at the hands of this Congress.

DETAILS OF THE HEARING.

Coal and Iron Men, Without Exception

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The House promptly at ten o'clock this morning and listened to a statement by C. S. Landers, of New Britain, Conn., on the subject of table cutlery. He was satisfibill, except in regard to one feature of the classification. The average duty on per cent, and the change in classifica-

tion would increase the average to say cents. The cutlery manufacturers would have to be protected or they would have to die. Hon. J. Logan Ohipman, of Michigan, read to legrams from various stove firms in Michigan, protesting sgainst mica be-ing removed from the free list. Chairs Brice, representing the Gold Desler's Association, argued in favor of Dealer's Association, argued in favor of an increased duty on gold leaf and

bronze powder.
The anvil, the oldest implement known crease their output. Forty years ago, when he first went into business, there were twenty-five anvil firms in the country. Now they had become extinct

burgh, Pa., described the unsuccessful produce tin plates at a profit. In 1872, the firm with which he was connected his explanation that the more labor was put into sheet iron, and the same unit in the same to-morrow when the same ferr the work upon it was the less protection it received. In response to tection it received. In response to queries by Mr. Burrows, Mr. Cronmeyer queries by Mr. Burrows, Mr. Cronmeyer was that to manufacture a box of tin Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—West washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—West washington. at \$2.25 less, the difference being attributable to the difference in the cost of
labor. The present duty was not a probertise one, but that proposed by the
schate bill, while not as high as it
outh to be, had the merit of being protective. If the tin plate industry could
be bait up in this country, it would support a number of people nearly qual to
the population of New York city.

In conclusion, Mr. Grunmeyer read

Recrease Green Bottom; Wm.
Hall, Wheeling; Samuel W. Peters,
Wouldwille; Henry Coombe, Fellowville, Increase—Richard Woods, Huntington; Salathed J. Whitehair, Bridgeport; Jacob A. Dougherty, Calboun.

A New Naval Flag

Washingron, D. C., Dec. 27.—The
Secretary of the navy has adopted a new

In conclusion, Mr. Cronmeyer read an extract from the Iron Monger, published in London, warning the Welsh tin plate manufacturers of the effort being made in America to increase the duty on that article.

duty on that article.

William Metcalf, of Pittaburgh, intereated in the product of crucible steel,
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that since a tariff had been placed on
that since a tariff had been placed on of articles manufactured of those materials had been reduced. He stated that he sold steel to Mr. Fisher to be used in masufacture of anvils; that within the manufacture of anytis, this steel twenty-one years the price of this steel had fallen from 30 to 30 per cent.

WHE INTERESTS.

George T. Oliver, representing the manufacturers of wire rods and wirea, addressed the committee. He was well satisfied with the existing tariff on everything except wire rods. On this material he advocated a specific duty of 5-10 cents a pound on reds not smaller than No. 5. Any reduction of duty on wire rods would inevisely sidvance the price of harbed wire ship sidvance the price of harbed wire leading and wire naits to the consumer.

A. W. Campbell, of West Virginia, a manufacturer of out nails, controverted

statement made by Mr. Oliver, to the effect that the wire nail was cheaper than the cut nail; and he contended that the contrary was the fact. He thought that the manufacturers of soft steel should receive the same measure of protection as accorded to the producers of steel rails, and he expressed himself as satis-fied with the provisions of the Senate hill.

bill.

After a short recess, F. J. Slade, of Trenton, N. J., addressed the committee on the subject of structural fron. The price for iron beams to day was 31-10 cents a pound. When he went into the cents a pound. When he went into the business, twenty years ago, the price was about double that. In response to a question by Mr. Flower, Mr. Slade stated that there was a combination among the producers of structural iron, but he denied that the profits of the business were too large. They did not average more than 8 per cent. Unrestricted competition would lead to bankruptcy. Combination was advantageous to trade and it was the duty of persons engaged in business to look after their own business. The manufacturers of beams simply said to one another: "Let us charge a fair price for our own goods." That was all the combination there was. No

effort had been made to crush out the firms that did not belong to the combination and there was no understanding that the production should be limited. A PROTECTION DEMOCRAT.

General Imboden, of Virginia, speak r, inassuch as it virtually gave the all makers control of the Bessemer market by enabling them to fix the price at cy time they chose to go into the market. It gave statistics to show that it cost it gave statistics to show that it cost in more either in this country or in Indies and Central America he was saked to girls and to make a ton of rail than a ton of rails, and cited quotations where the price at the cost from Virginia coal fields was sold in the West in the control of rail than a ton of rails, and cited quotations where the price at the cost in the cost from Virginia coal producers could be competed in their own country with the cost from Virginia coal producers could be competed in their own country with the retention of the duty on coal and the cost in fact, he felt that it would be a wise policy to increase that duty in a wise policy to increase that duty is a wise policy to increase tha ing for his section of country, favored

of English and German steel to the daty would ruin the coal industry of billing for steel mail purposes and allowere the cheapest product of your land that shabs were made at ing for steel mail purposes and allowere the cheapest product of your land to margin in their acture that enabled them to compute the computer of Pittsburgh, who combatted a statement made by contexted a statement made by

Mr. Flower, of New York, inquired in reference to the remark as to elections in the South, whether Mr. Imboden meant that the color line had to be drawn and that the gentleman had no vote against his sentiments.

PROTECTION IN THE SOUTH. stand together there under certain con ditions. The tariff sinks into insignif icance. In the last election I voted with extreme reluctance tife Democratic tick-textreme reluctance tife Democratic tick-text, but I did it. [Laughter.] He (Gen. Imboden) was a pratectionist. He had always been one, and he believed that if in the South there could be a square and fair vote on the protection issue without any extra issues the protectionists would overwhelmingly carry at least four or five Southern States.

THE RACE QUESTION. Judge Bowling, of Virginia, made as argument in-favor of the retention of the duty on iron ore. He thought that tries of Virginia became one of the most and reared among negroes, and he counted them as his warmest friends. Farming did not pay in Virginia and

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lon. J. Logan Chipman, of Michigan, it legrams from various stove firms with the special properties of the special properties. When he had labor and received his lide and the fisher, protesting grainst mica between over from the free list.

Mark Bries Bries, representing the Gold sler's Association, argued in favor of increased duty on gold leaf and mare powder.

The anvil, the oldest implement known mankind, as it was characterized by Clark Fisher, of Trenton, N. J., was next subject of discussion, and that alth man presented the reasons with the special properties. Congressman McComas, of Maryland, and the man presented the reasons why duty should be increased. Of the vils used in the United States about the price of its labor.

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awis used in the United States about two thirds were imported. He advocated the imposition of a duty of 2.3-10 testified that if the duty was taken off cens a pound upon anvils and he believed that if that was done, they could be sold cheaper to the consumer, as it would enable the manufacturers to in-was received in Wales were not nearly would enable the manufacturers to incountry. Now they man occurs to lower the with three exceptions. To lower the duty would have the effect of wiping out miner.

James Sloan, a practical miner of the specific and a practical miner of the specific and a specific and

Maryland, also spoke against putting coal on the free list. He did not want the wages of Maryland miner reduced efforts of American manufacturers to He cited a story descriptive of the con-produce tin plates at a profit. In 1872, the firm with which he was connected whether he ever eat beefsteak and his the firm with which he was connected had started to manufacture tin plates and for three years had been successful. At as near as he ever got to it; "but," he that time the price of ordinary tin plate continued, "if you damned Americans was \$12 a ton, but it had fallen to \$4, and would take the tariff off we might get a

bit of beef yet."

John Watkin, another miner, followed in the sand line and protested against a reduction of duty on coal.

John P. Otterson, of Allegheny, advocated increase of duty on enameled

iron.

The committee then adjourned until

Virginia pensions: Original invalid— John A. Peters, Green Bottom; Wm.

Secretary of the navy has adopted a new design for the flag of the Navy, to take effect July 1, 1801. It will be applied to both the flag and the Union Jack of the Navy and consists of a rectangular ar-rangement of the 42 stars.

The Cable Casses to Work. ng between Maranhan and Rio De

meshs of communication between the two points are limited. Well Known Professor Dead. EASTON, PA., Dec. 27 .- Joseph C. Fox,

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

An American Pacific Steamer Sinks a British Ship.

TWO SAILORS CUT IN HALVES

By the Bow of the Steamer Oregon Miraculous Escape from a Horrible Wreck - Railroad Disasters and Other Accidents.

PORTLAND, OGN., Dec. 27 .- At 1:30 clock this morning the Union Pacific namer Oregon ran into and sunk the British ship Clan Mackenzie at Coffin Rock, on the Columbia river.

Charles Austin and Matthew Reid, wo colored sailors, were instantly killed.

ship began to settle, and soon sank in fathoms of water. All the crew were safely transferred to the Oregon and brought back to the city.

PRIGHTFUL COLLISION

Iwo Freight Trains Come Together-Both

SCOTTDALE, PA., Dec. 27 .- A frightful ollision occurred between two freight of this place, on the Southwest road this of this pince, on the southwest roat maternoor. Engineers Johns and Day-ton, together with the entire crews of both trains, were injured, some very se-riously. Both engines were wrecked and about fifteen cars were piled up. From what can be learned the collision was the result of a mistake in the train

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD. Three Workingmen Injured, I'wo of The

Fatally.
Baltimors, Dec. 27.—Three men at ork on the new building of the First National Bank in South street, were eriously injured this afternoon by the seriously injured this afternoon by the giving way of a scaffold. William Denby, bricktayer, had his skull fractured; William Devine, stone-mason, fractured a leg and received internal injuries, and Thomas Elliott, apprentice, was badly hurt. Another workman escaped injury by catching and clizing to some joists. The men were at work near the roof of the building, and were precipitated over fifty feet. The injuries of both Denby and Devine are thought to be fatal.

A BRIDGE GOLS DOWN.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 27 .- One span of the new bridge over the river at Market street, which had not been fully fastened in position, went down this affastened in position, went down this alternoon when a heavy load of lumber was driven upon it. The team and four men went down with it, falling about a 15 year-old lad, whom she charged thirty feet. William Somers, one of the employes of the bridge, was killed. Burt Thompson, driver of the team, John Daly and Frank Cable were considerably injured.

Maduro left Colchester just before Christmas, and came to New Haven. Marie learned of his whereabouts and Christmas, and came to New Haven. Marie learned of his whereabouts and convenient to the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of t

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27 .- A terrible seel ent occurred on the Frazier river road yesterday. Six young men out sleigh riding, were driving along the road, when a tree fell, crushing the sleigh, killing four of the occupants and the horses.
The names of the dead are: James Lawson, C. B. Campbell, Joseph Locke and J. V. Bodwell. The other two escaped

way to mass this morning, attempted to track, when she was caught by a pass-ing engine and was frightfully mangled.

AN IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE.

Three Catholic Bishops Consecrated at Once and all From One Diocese.

St. PAUL, Dec. 27.—This city was the scene this morning of an event of more seems this morning of an event of more than ordinary interest to churchmen in the consecration of three new bishops with all the august rites and imposing ceremonial of the Roman Catholic Church. But once before in the history of the church in this country has the consecration of three bishops been simultaneously decreed stid it is probably the first time where all three have been taken from one diocese. The ceremony was conducted by Arch Bishop Ireland assisted by the most Rev. Thos. L. Grace. The priests on whom the mitter was conferred were the Rev. John Shanlley, of St. Paul; Rev. Jas. McColrick, of Minneapolis; and the Rev. Jos. B. Coter, of Winona. The papal commissions or briefs which were read by the resident Bishop's notary in fall, first in Latin and then in English, appointed Bishop McColrick goes to the dispetance of Daiuth, and Bishop Cotter will have charge of the diocese of Winona. The doors of St. Peter's Cathedral were thrown open at 9 o'clock, and before 10, over 3,000 people had througed the edioc.

Young Husband Avoids Complications by Going to Mexico. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A marriage, mantic circumstances in this city, two years ago, has just been made public by friends of the bride who has been de-serted by her husband. On July 28, 1837, Robert C. Cumming,

On July 28, 1887, Robert C. Cumming, of Fredonia, and Juria Louise Kennedy, of South Dayton, were married here by the Rev. Henry Ward. At the time of the wedding Mr. Cumming was 19 years of age, and his bride 18. He graduated at Cornell University last summer, and has been-practicing law at Ithaca. After considerable urging on the part of the bride, he recently agreed to meet her here and announce their relations as man and wile, to-day being set as the time for the announcement. ime for the announcement.

On Monday last she received a letter room Mr. Cumming, written at New York, in which the said he wished to

Aors, in which he said he wished to have no more to do with the matter, and should avoid any more complications by going to Mexico. Mrs. Cumming's friends then decided upon making the marriage known.

HARVEST OF DEATH lichael Boland Leaves a Wife and Twelv

St. Louis, Dec. 27.—Michael Boland, the husband of a St. Louis wife, and

the father of twelve St. Louis children has been located at Bright Star, Ark. spending a second honeymoon with a 16 year old bride. Several month ago Bo and, who is a laborer, left this city to go to Bright Star and work on the leves. Shortly after his arrival there, his wife ceased to hear from him and about three ceased to hear from him and about three months ago, she received a letter from a man signing himself "Brown," and claiming to be Sheriff, asying that her husband had got into a quarrel while in a skill on the Arkansas river and was killed. She did not think of doubting the letter and put in a claim for \$150 insurance on his life, carried in the Prudential Company.

The company proceeded to investigate and strange to say, a letter written there brought another from Sheriff Brown, saying that Boland had been knocked out of a skiff and floated down stream, where he was picked up by a steamer

They were asleep in the forecastle of the Clan Mackenzie; and when the bow of the Oregon struck her the sharp plate of iron ran into the bunks in which the sailors were lying, cutting the two men in halves. They were struck at the waist and the upper part of each body fell into the river below and sank.

The Oregon was on her way down the river en-route to San Francisco with a full cargo and passengers, and the Clan Mackenzie was lying at anchor at one side of the channel. The captain of the ship claims that the lights were all properly displayed, and that the vessel was moored parallel with the channel at the time of the accident.

Immediately after the collision the ship began to settle, and soon sank in other control of the collision the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the ship began to settle, and soon sank in the collegation of the colle

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- John Hoos, a resi dent of Harlem, Ill., was found in th river near the Rush street bridge last night, with his skull crushed in and in a drowning condition. The circumstances surrounding the finding point t a robbery and an attempted murder Hoos became unconscious shortly after his arrival at the county hospital, but during the ride he said he had been in the company of his brother-in-law, whose name he did not give. He said that his relatives had robbed him and then thrown him into the river. Hoos said that during the day he sold his property in Harlem to his relative, receiving for it \$2,000. It is not known whether he had to is money with him at the time he was assaulted. Nothing was found on his person except some private a robbery and an attempted murder

ound on his person except some private found on his person except some private papers of no great value or importance. Hoos is better this morning, and will, it is thought, reover. His brother-in-law, J. W. Getzman, was arrested this morning. Hoos is a piano tuner by profession, and lives at 1503 Park avenue, New York City. Getzman denies that he had anything to do with the assault on Hoos. Getzman says he was the exceutor of the estate of the elder Hoos and that in response to a notice that it had been settled Hoos came here on Christmas day to receive his share, which nas day to receive his share, which mounted to about \$3,000. Getzman shows a receipt from Hoos for the amoun given yesterday. Getzman is a saloon keeper and Hoos was "done up" and thrown into the river in the rear of his

place. The police suspect Getzman o hiring a tough character to whom he in troduced Hoos to do the job.

HER OWN AVENGER

New Haven, Conn., December 27 .-Marie Cannon, a 16-year-old girl, created afternoon by attempting to bury a table

months ago.

Maduro left Colchester just before
Christmas, and came to New Haven.
Marie learned of his whereabouts and
followed him. She made complaint to
the city attorney, and called for Maduro's arrest. He was arrested and fined \$7 Christmas morning. Marie left the court room crying, while Maduro paid his fine

and departed.
Yesterday Marie took a knife from the Yesterday Marie took a knile from the house of the dead are; James Lawson, O. B. Campbell, Joseph Locke and J. V. Bedwell. The other two escaped with severe brulses.

NEWPORT, KY, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Rena Newport of the city of the young man, and when she saw him she approached from behind and, turning him around made as vage lunge at his breast, but the weapon was too dull to inflict a wound. A crowd collected and both were areas of the control of the city of the young man, and when she saw him she approached from behind and, turning him around made as vage lunge at his breast, but the weapon was too dull to inflict a wound. A

CHINAMEN MURDERED.

High-Binders Perform the Work-Tick Ho San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Two men were killed in Chinatown Wednesday Once and all From One Diocese.

St. Paul, Dec. 27.—This city was the the doctor says he cannot survive. The he was entering the Chinese theatre, and son of the Countese, and the Queen of Roumania, are suffering from the influ-

The doors of St. Peter's Cathedral were thrown open at 9 o'clock, and before 10, over 3,000 people had thronged the editice. There were 16 bishops in the procession, in the ranks of which figured also nearly 300 priests. It was a superband impressive spectacle.

THE END OF A ROMANCE.

A Young Husband Avoids Complications by men and the confessed that he had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that he had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and the confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and he confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and he confessed that the had enticed the shild into an upper room of his home and he confessed that the house of Otto Leuth's father, six-or eight doors from the home of the Thompson on the house of Otto Leuth's father, six-or eight doors from the home of the Thompson on the house of Otto Leuth's father, six-or eight doors from the home of the Thompson on the house of Otto Leuth's father, six-or eight doors from the home of the Thompson on the house of Otto Leuth's father, six-or eight doors from the home of the Thompson on the house of Otto Leuth's father, six-or eight doors from the home of the Thompson on the house of the house of the house of the house of the house mer. A great effort was made by his attorney to prove him insane. An Old Soldler Murdered.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS, Dec. 27.—Wm. Green and George Wilkerson, two negroes, are under arrest for the alleged murder of the old soldier, Alex Blackburn, who was found in an ont-house yesterday with his skuli crushed. The colored men were seen with Blackburn the night of the murder. It is supposed that the pension money that Blackburn had recently drawn was the incentive for the crime.

Jorgan, Mo., Dec. 27,-The preliminary examination of James and William Con-nelly, wanted, together with their father, Robert, and brother, A. L. Connelly, on suspicion of being the murderers of young Walter Doon, was begun here yes-terday.

EAVANEAH, GA., Dec. 27.—No further troubles have occurred at Jessup and affairs are assuming their usual status.

The Serious Turn the Influenza is Taking in Europe.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889.

MANY FATALITIES IN PARIS.

Old Country and Getting a Hold in the United States-Pneumonia one of the Effects

Parts Dec. 27 .- The large number of aths resulting from the influenza in his city, is exciting the gravest appro ension. It is reported this morning hat 580 deaths from the disease hav curred within 24 hours. The paper print this report, but some of them oubt the figures, claiming that they are LATER.

The influenza is spreading and is very ital. The number of deaths in the cit om all causes on Christmas was 318 For several years past the regular aver-age has been 200 for that day. Fully one-third of the populace is prostrate. Bad Cases in Vienna. VIENNA, Dec. 27.—The hospitals i

his city are crowded with patients suffering from influenza accompanied by inflamation of the lungs, pleurisy and peritonitis. There are over one hun-dred cases of influenza in Prague. LATER.

There have been several deaths here om diseases that began with influenza.

Grave Fears to New York. rsons in New York and Brooklyn sufring from influenza is very large and constantly increasing. The number of deaths from pneumonia has increased so remarkably as to indicate some connec-tion between the epidemic of so-called influenza and pneumonia.

Boston Afflicted. Boston, Dec. 27 .- The influenza is on he increase here. It is safe to say that ver one-tenth of the population is aflected by it. The symptons are more like those of dengu fever than like those of common influenza, Affections of lungs are also more numerous than usual.

easing throughout Germany. It has rippled operations in the ship building rards in Flensburg, Kiel and Dantsic. In cases where the disease is slighted or not treated, it engenders pulmonary disnfluenza is prevailing here in epidemi

OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 27 .- The Russian

BERLIN, Eec. 27 .- For some days pas here have been a few sporadic cases of of influenza at Koenigsburg but the disease has now become epidemic and some of the cases are of the most serious

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 -The Daily New says that "La Grippe" has reached Chicago, and that one physician reports fil-teen cases which he considers genuine influenza. State's Attorney Longenecker s among the victims.

CANTON, MASS., Dec. 27 .- Thos. Smith aged 25, of this town, died this morning He had been ill with "La Grippe" and ventured out before he entirely recov-ered. His illness developed into pneumonia, with the stated result.

Thirty Cases in One Office the local post-office clerks and letter carries are suffering from influenza and unable to work. Numerous other local Royal Personages Have It.

night by high-binders. Ung Hing was Flanders, sister-in law of King Leopold, waylaid and shot by three men just as of Belgium, Prince Baudouin, eldest

LETTERS TO HER LOVER. overy of a Box Lost During the Battle

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Dec. 27,-While of Palatine Bridge found a begrimed and badly battered metallic box, about six inches long and two inches deep. The box was opened with much difficulty. and its contents consisted of a locket, a bundle of parchment letters and a faded piece of blue ribbon. The locket is of gold and of fine workmanship. On one side, in monogram, are the initials "A. H. D.," and on the other a curiously wrength bundles seen.

H. D.," and on the other a curiously wrought hunting scene.

The letters were all written in 1778-9, by a lady of evident royalty residing in London. They were to her betrothed, and couched in the moettender language, The superscription indicates the name of the recipieut to be Capt. Lowe, of the British army. The last letter received by Capt. Lowe must have been written just previous to the battle of Stone Arabia, and is sad in tone. The young lady said her health was falling, and she repined and longed for the return of her beloved, as she feared that har days were numbered. There is no record of a Capt. Lowe having heen killed at the battle of Stone Arabia, but its must have been present at that awful conflict and lost the box during the conflict.

THE DEADLY WIRE.

The New Yor's Grand Jury Take Important New York, Dec. 27.—The grand jury oday made a presentment in regard to the electric light and the electric light wires in which they express the opinion

enhembert required to provide for the public safety.

There was also presented an indictment for manalangher against Charles W. Pierce, Superintendent of Lamps of the Brush Electric Light Company, one of whose wires killed Salesman Harris, while moving a show case with which the wire came in contact.

A Pleasing sense

Of beath and strength renewed and of the State of Alabama.

Killed Rer Children.

London, Dec. 27.—At Eastmanne last night, Mrs. Taylor, a widow with two of whose wires killed Salesman Harris, short time too, as to when your rhether men recently fought the State of Alabama.

We York, Dec 27.—At Eastmanne last night, Mrs. Taylor, a widow with two of whose wires killed Salesman Harris, short time too, as to when your rhether men recently fought the State of Alabama.

London, Dec. 27.—At Eastmanne last night, Mrs. Taylor, a widow with two of time, and any of the two girls when coative or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading dropgists.

Try it.

A Pleasing sense

Of beath and strength renewed and of the sale of Alabama.

London, Dec. 27.—At Eastmanne last night, Mrs. Taylor, a widow with two daughters, drain berself into a frendy when coative or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading dropgists.

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REVISION OF THE CARD OF EXTRAS. An Important Meeting of Iron Men to be Held—A Split Brewing. PITTSEURGH, PA., Dec. 27.—Mr. B. F. Jones, President of the Western Iron

Association, has been notified by letter that at a recent meeting of the Eastern Iron Association, held in Philadelphi a committee had been appointed to mee with a similar committee to be appointed with a similar committee to be appointed by the Western Association, and consider the revision of the card of extras now in use by the two bodies. The idea has met with much favor in Pittsburgh, and it is very probable that a conference will be arranged. Secretary Weeks, of the Association has been instructed to take the necessary stars to have a meet-

take the necessary steps to have a mee The card of extras is based on the The card of extras is based on the common two cent card and calls for higher prices for products requiring extra cost and labor. The meeting will probably be held in Philadelphia. It is a question now whether a joint committee can so revise the scale as to make it suitable to both parties. The card rate has never been respected and if such an arrangement cannot be made, individual firms threaten to cut loose from the Association and formulate a list of their own.

been idle for three years, are being re paired to be put in blast immediately They are among the largest furnaces in

A POTTERY COMBINE.

Iron Furnaces to be Started.

The Compact Formed at East Liverpool by Twenty-four Potteries. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 27 .- To-day the United States "C. C." and Rocking ham and Yellow Ware Compact was formed. The combination was quietly formed and the announcement to-nigh was the first intimation the public had that such a thing was in contemplation. It has for its purpose the maintaining of a uniform discount to the trade with a view to protecting the jobber and preventing indiscriminate quotations, at the same time securing their preference for American goods in this line. The organization comprises twenty-four potterias, including East Liverpool, Ohio, Wellsville, Cincinnati, Peoria, Ill., Philadelphia, Trenton, N. J., Elizabeth, N. J., New Millord, Conn., East Boston, Mass, East Morrisania, N. Y., and Baltimore.

THE COMBITION OF TRADE.

he Open Weather and Its Effect on Bu-New York, Dec. 27.-R. G. Dun & Do.'s weekly revelw says: At western oints, with scarcely any exception at the open weather and bad condition of ountry roads are noticed as causes of inusually slow collections. In other espects the reports of trade are gener-

orm. It is estimated that fully two thirds of the population are suffering from it at the present time. There have been no deaths.

Senator Ingalls Has It.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Senator Ingalls, who arrived here yesterday, was attacked with influenza to-day. It has assumed such a virulent form that he was compelled by his physician to take to his bed.

Serious Cases at Koenigsburg.

Berlin, Eec. 27.—For some days pass

phia and relaxation is not to be expected low until after the January disburs nents. The business failures occurring hroughout the country number 288.

A STRONG MEETING

Of the Chicago Board of Trade Association CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A stormy meeting of the Board of Trade Association was to protest against the recent advance in atorage agreed upon by the elevator men. W. T. Baker castigated the elevator men for the advance, suggesting that they be prosecuted by the warehouse commisfor the advance, suggesting that they be prosecuted by the warehouse commissioners for various alleged violations of the law, such as giving rebates, mixed grain, etc. He also proposed that the Governor call an extra session of the Legislature to fix maximum rates for storage. He then offered a resolution that the directors be instructed to declare irregular all of the elevanors which had agreed to advance. The meeting then adjourned till Saturday alternoon,

Bank Building Attached. building formerly occupied by Lebold, Fisher & Co., of this place, was attached

An Unfounded Report.

Sully, S. D., Dec. 27.—Reports of a diverp, December 14, with passengers and warps. The Sully and Sully

that the business of distributing electric currents should be investigated by the next Legislature for the purpose of the certaining the character of legislative gren, dealer in general meronandies, enhancement required to provide for the maje an assignment yesterday to Windowskie and the contraction of this city. His assets are made an assignment yesterday to Wm. Swindler, of this city. His assets are \$15,000. This is the second assignment he has made in the past five years.

THE DARING ESCAPE

Of Two Convicts From the Massachusetts States Prison.

WELL CONCEIVED SCHEME

To Get Away Proves Almost Suc is Captured by an Alert Officer-Other Criminal News.

Boston, Dec. 27 .- A well planned and

aring escape from the State prison at on, was made about 8 o'clock last night by two prisoners, Frank Rit 20 years, who were sentenced from springfield to seventeen years' each for oreaking and entering James Coomes factory in Long Meadow, and attempting to kill the proprietor. A block of granite, 14x22 inches, in the roof of Ritchie's cell had been removed, allowing free access to the ventilator. Two geography covers had been inserted in its place and the change carefully concealed. Last night the prisoners had been attending evening school in the chapel as usual, and on their return to their cells, Conaty, whose cell was directly opposite Ritchie's, stepped into the latter's cell with him and quickly made his way into the ventilator. When the officer came around to make his 20 years, who were sentenced from pace of the Chestnut Hill Iron Or Company, at Columbia, which have the officer came around to make his count, he found Consty's cell vacant, but Ritchie responded to his name. The officer at once reported the absentee and when the keeper returned to the control of the

LIZZIE EYANS NEW PLATS.

The New Year's attraction at the Opera House will be the sparkling and popular comedienne, Lizzie Evans, one of the brightest and most natural little actresses of the ingenue school now on the stage. Miss Evans, who is quite a favorite in Wheeling, will appear in her three latest county aucresses with the latest county. officer at once reported the absentee and when the keeper returned to the cell, Ritchie, too, had flown.

The men had ropes which, after they had crawled up the ventilator and made their way to the roof, they attached to the water-spout and descended to the prison wall. Then they dropped to the ground and went in different directions. Consty emerged from the main gate of the prison upon Austin street, just as Patrolman Moore, of Station 15, was pulling in his regular signal from a nathree latest comedy successes, viz: "Our Angel" Tuesday night—"Fine Feathers' at the New Year's matinee, and "The Buckeye" New Year's night. The two last mentioned plays are both new to Wheeling, and they come highly recommended. "Our Angel" made quite a lit here two years ago. "The Buckeye" was originally written for Denman Thompson and it is said to suit Miss Evans better than anything hitherto attempted by her. It consists almost exclusively of comedy with especially pulling in his regular signal from a pa-rol box opposite. The officer saw pulling in his regular signal from a pa-froi box opposite. The officer saw Conaty, who started on a run, with Moore in hot chase, and after a short trial of speed, the convict was captured. So rapidly were all the details of the escape and capture executed that in ten minutes from the time Conaty left the chapel he was brought into the prison office a captive by the alert officer. Ritchie succeeded in making his escape, and up to this hour has not been heard clusively of comedy with especially striking climaxes. "BEACON LIGHTS" NEXT WEEK. and up to this hour has not been heard from. A reward of \$100 is offered for his

Conditions That Call for a Chadge. CHICAGO, DEC. 27.—A. C. Reed, rominent merchant of Yokohoma, is in Talking of Japanese affairs, Mr. Reed says the only agitation there now is the dly satisfactory. The movement of excitement caused by wide opposition rain at Chicago continues equal to that to the proposed revision of the treaties with European and American powers.

The most general opposition is caused by the proposed concession that foreigners may go anywhere, reside in any place in the empire. or own land, or change in business. The larger part of the empire still retains such repugnance to the admission of foreigners. Mr. as Reed further said that through the rerevision of the treaties, there will be an immediate increase in the duties of the advance now talked of is not great, it may suffice for the restoration of many industries now supposed to be dead.

H. J. Aldenz and war, also war, a series of the most general part of the cocasion with potted for the contained an auddence embracing nearly all of Wheeling's prominent masic lovers. It was a very appreciative audience and gave liberal applauses to the several numbers which made up the charming programme. Of the efforts of Mrs. Arbenz who has but lately come here from the concert platitude. with European and American powers.

thracite coal trade is stagnant. In the absence of demand, and the situation is almost without precedent. More than all of the Reading coal mines have closed, throwing 8,000 miners out of the treatises, there will be a closed, throwing 8,000 miners out of work, and it is stated that 20,000 miners are working on three-quarters, time The bituupinous coal trade is more active but lacking cars.

No definite relief in the wool goods can be expected until prolonged cold weather has caused a well austained demand, and the clothing business in all parts of the country must necessarily dispersed to a great extent upon the weather. On the other hand, the irro business continues to prosper. Though sales of jig are not very large, prices are very firm at Philadelphia and \$19.50 is quoted here in No. 1. Sales of 35,000 tons of steel rails are reported, with the price steady at \$35 cast and \$30.25 at Ohicago. Bar iron is firm at 2 cents and containtee almost are the content of many since and the continues here almost an entire immunity for foreigners of certain national to the offense. Not long ago at English and all parts of the country must necessarily dispersed to a great extent upon the weather. On the other hand, the iron business continues to prosper. Though a sales of jig are not very large, prices are almost an entire immunity for foreigners of certain national to considered an indication of fifteen minutes, during which have been greatly disproportionate to the offense. Not long ago at English and the price steady at \$35 cast and \$30.25 at Ohicago. Bar iron is firm at 2 cents and confidence in the future is in albranches of the iron and steel business and contained an audition of wheelings and prominent masic lovers. It was a very appreciated under the tearing programme. Of the propose of the several numbers which made up the control papers and the control papers and in the prize ring appreciation of many admirable of the expersion of the rinch to exercise jurisdiction over the subjects resident in Japan has been as flicts between foreigners and natives. The Japanese have seen so much of con-sular jurisdiction that the whole arrange-ment is distasteful to them.

RUSSIA'S GREAT SCHEME

To Connect St. Petersburg with the Pacifi Ocean via Siberia.
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 27,-N, 8, Krongsian civil engineers, are in this city on their way from Japan via British Columneld yesterday. The meeting was called bia, to Montreal. They were sent to Canada by the Russian Government to inspect railway construction there with inspect railway construction there with a view to the building of a great railway through Siberia, which, with water ways, will give Russia complete communication between St. Petersburg and the Pacific Ocean. They chose the Canadian Pacific railroad as a model on account of its great length and of the marked similitude of British Columbia's marked simultude of Sritish Qolumbia's mountain region and the plains of Mani-tobs to those of Siberia. They will go to Montreal to obtain further information from the Canadian Pacific railway offi-cials.

TORONTO, Dec. 27 .- Ine Empire, the government organ, says: The reports gers and carge; three days overdue.

T-e State of Nevada, State Line, from throughout the United States to the effect throughout the United States to the effect that the government intends not to renew the modus vivendi next year, are entirely unwarranted. By the Treaty of Washington act passed by the Dominion Parliament jast year the modus vivendi expires on the 15th of F-bruary next, and in order to renew it further legislation will be required. Whether it be renewed or not involves a question of policy which the government has not yet considered.

The State of Nevada, State Line, from Giasgow, December 13, with passengers and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on Giasgow, December 13, with passengers and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on December 24, \$400,000. Tuesday aftermospherical modules and Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on Despirate Men, demanding that he have ready for them on Despirate Mendous and Des

An Unfounded Repert.

Sully, S. D., Dec. 27.—Reports of a massacre of settlers in this vicinity are anotounded. Squatters who have been moving upon the reservation in the low-lanes along the Missouri and Cheyonne have made usly threats, but the have made usly threats, but the

has received a dispatch from London, which states that the backer of Jem

Smith has given to Slavin the whole stake for which the men recently fought the State of Alabama.

ritz Emmet at the Opera House To-night

marked off. The Cincinnati Commercia

THE ARBENZ CONCERT

FOREIGN AFFAIRS J. K. Emmet is going to be greeted by a packed house at the Opera House to-The Big Contract Two American Missionaries Have. part of the house has been reserved and good portion of the gallery has bee

THEIR ABUNDANT GROUNDS

or the Accusation Against Mouse Bey and the Difficulty They are Expected to Experience in a Turkish Court-Other News.

at Mesars. Knapp and Robinson, the

wo American missionaries who have

marked off. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette has the following to say of "Uncle Joe," the play to be given to night: "Mr. Emmet's new play is superior to the several others that have been written for the favorite comedian. There is more in it, and it gives him every opportunity to display his many pleasing gifts. The surprises and complications have all been defuly arranged by the playwright, and one must see the play through to appreciate and enjoy it. The pretty children, the appropriate stage mountings, the splendid looking five-thousand dollar dog Plinlima.on, the plot of the play as it slowly works out. Emmet's pleasing songs and occasional rought charges of outrageous assault gainst Moussa Bey, have abundant grounds for their accusations. The opinion is generally prevalent that they have taken a big contract to prove this case in a Turkish court, even with the assistance of the American and British dipomatic representatives at the Porte, With their case already weakened by religious prejudice, it is surmised that the unsupported testimony of the two gentlemen will have little or no weight against the swarm of witnesses who, although it is probable they were not in Emmet's pleasing songs and occasiona lances, altogether make quite a pic-uresque and thoroughly enjoyable en-There was another large audience at the Grand last night to witness the clever performance of "Muggs' Landing" by Bishop's Comedy Company. While the play is an offl one it is one that is bound to be ever popular, and with the pleasing specialties added by the Bishop ompany it is certain to draw good though it is probable they were not in Armenia when the alleged outrage took Armenia when the alleged outrage took place, and perhaps were never there, may be depended upon to swear to anything and everything except the truth. Then the defense will probably be set up that the reverend gentlemen were themselves the aggressors in having interfered in matters which did not concern them, and were merely prevented from further interference by the mildest means consistent with the violence of their pragmatical bent. Already it is asserted, as if to prepare the public their pragmatical bent. Already it is asserted, as if to prepare the public wind for the line of detense to be pursued, that the missisparies had taken advantage of the privileges accorded to them, as it must be said that missionaries have too often done in America and many other countries, to incite the Christians to disobedience of the laws and customs and dely the authorities. This contention being made, it will be held by the Turkish officials that if any outrages were committed which as not outrages were committed which so not to be admitted, they were rimply inci-dental to the official action restraining the two gentlemen from further attempts

o usurp the functions of one govern "Beacon Lights," a melo drama, in which there is a great deal of clear, genuine, honest comedy, which never fails to carry home, will be presented at the Grand next Monday night. The play is a simple and beautiful one. At no time does it become mockingly sentimental, and the comedy never descends to buffoonery.

"Beacon Lights," a melo drama, innocent of this accusation and probably are, but it is a matter of record that gentlemen of their calling too fin quently combine the meddlesome real of Paul their single duty of propogration to fing the Christian faith and exhibit a marvellous readiness to complain if they are promptly and very properly sat upon. Appropos of the Turkish assertion that the gentlemen were given to poking

The first of the series of three select oncerts to be given this season by Prof. H. J. Arbenz and wife, Mrs. Lilli Karencomprising the great army of missions Schockey, took place last evening in can be recruited from no other country

has left Pangani for Mount Kilima

or well drilled children, under the training of Miss Annie Hess. A number of
the popular local musicians will appear,
and the concert may be expected to be
one of the richest musical treats of the
season. The object is a laudable one
and should enlist hearty co-operation in
the way of patronage from all. RECEPTION TO PATTL The Chicago Press Club Finds that She is Socially a Charming Woman. Chicago, Dec. 27.—The Chicago Press New York, Dec. 27.—Sixteen large

ocean steamships, each one of them night. The diva and her husband ar-Signor Nicolini in its club rooms last worth, with its cargo, over \$2,000,000, are rived at 9 o'clock and remained until now overdue.

Some of them are overdue a week, 10:30. There was present a full repre-sentation of the members of the club Some of them are overdue a week, one of them is overdue twelve days; the majority are overdue from three to five days. Following is the list:

The Spain, National Line, from Liver-pool, December 12, with passengers and cargo; five days overdue.

The Saale, North German Lloyd Line, from Bremen, December 12, with passengers and cargo; seven days oversengers and days oversengers and cargo; seven days oversengers and days oversengers and cargo; seven days oversengers and days oversengers an

HIS MONEY OR HIS LIPP A Scheme to Get \$400,000 from a Wealthy

the. The State of Alabama, formerly of the State line, from Glasgow, December 4, with cargo; twelve days overdue.

The Marsala, from Hamburg, December 9, with cargo and the state of the s er 8, with cargo and passengers; five BUTTE, MONT., Dec. 27 .- W. A. Clarker. days overdue.

BUTTE, MONT., Dec. 27.—W. A. Clarke,
The Wisconsin, Guion Line, from one of the wealthlest men in this city, a few days ago received a letter signed by "Determined and Desperate Men." de

SCOTTDALE, PA., Dec. 27 -Constable Wassbaugh, of Greensburg, arrested Hop. John R. Byrne, of this place, this. afternoon, on a warrant sworn out sev-eral days ago by Hon. Edward Callagham before Justice Keener, of Greensburg. ber 14, with cargo and passengers, a day overdue, and Telepaster and State Conspiracy. Mr. Byrne overdue, gave ball for a hearing.

NEW MICHMOND, O., Dec. 27,-At Nichclasville, O., late last night, Charles Cal-9, with passengers two days overdue.

The Victoria, from Gibraltar, Describer 12, with passengers; a day excited mob is now at the jail thing to lynch him.

The Pennland, Red Star Line, from

yerdue. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of